

# THE CHRONICLE

An Independent Newspaper Published in the interests of Carbon and District

Vol. 6, No. 48

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, Jan. 3, 1929

\$2.00 a Year

## ELKS' MASQUERADE BALL, TUES., JAN. 15

"The woman pays and pays and pa-s" screamed the feminist orator.  
"Good" replied a weary voice from the rear, "that's three instalments settled."

**QUICK RELIEF FOR GRIPPE**—You cannot afford to let an ordinary cold develop into Grippe or Flu.  
**NYA COLD CAPSULES** are promptly effective. No trouble or disagreeable effects, but quick and lasting relief. **PRICE 50c**

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VANCOUVER — VICTORIA — NEW WESTMINSTER

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Jan. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 22, 24, 29, 31

Feb. 5 and 7

RETURN LIMIT APRIL 15, 1929

See the Canadian Rockies  
in Winter—Visit  
**BANFF WINTER CARNIVAL**  
Feb. 2 to 9

Come in time for the  
**SEA-MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
Jan. 23 to 26  
Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver

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Regular \$22.00, for \$17.50

**BIG REDUCTION ON ALL FALL LINES**

## CARBON TRADING CO.



Jeanne Dusseau, Canada's great lyric soprano, who will, at the Festival of Sea Music to be held in Vancouver, January 23-26, interpret many of the songs of the sea, which are those of women. Madame Dusseau will render some of the sea songs which are still alive in the Hebrides.

### CARBON LODGE NO. 107, A.F. & A. M. INSTAL OFFICERS, 1929

The installation of officers of Carbon Lodge No. 107, A.F. & A.M., was held in the Masonic Hall, Carbon, Dec. 27, 1928. The following officers were installed, Rt. Wor. Brother W.A. Braisher acting as Installing Master:

Bro. R. H. Purdy ..... W.M.  
Bro. C. B. Oakley, ..... S.W.  
Bro. C. H. Pratt, ..... J.W.  
Bro. J. W. Burns, ..... S.D.  
Bro. G. W. Malton, ..... J.D.  
Bro. J. H. Oliphant, ..... S.S.  
Bro. A. J. Church, ..... J.S.  
Bro. T. J. King, ..... Chaplain  
Bro. Geo. Sterling, ..... I.G.  
Bro. M. G. Sember, ..... Tyler  
Wor. Bro. S. F. Torrance, Secretary  
Rt. Wor. Bro. W.A. Braisher, Treasurer  
Wor. Bro. R. J. Fairbairn, Organist  
Wor. Bro. L. Poxon, ..... D.C.  
Rt. Wor. Brother W. H. Grainger, D.D.G.M., paid Carbon Lodge an official visit on this occasion.

There were also a number of visiting brethren from Acme, Calgary and other Lodges.

### CURLING AWAY TO GOOD START

Curling started on Monday evening, when the President-Vice President competition was commenced. In the first game between the president, J.J. Greenan and the vice-President, Geo. Malton, the score was 9:9. Tuesday afternoon S. Reid won from Jealous and MacGregor won from Dunbar. L. Poxon and S.F. Torrance played to a tie. The remaining games, Fairbairn versus Bessant and Code versus Ramsay, will have to be played off before the winners of the oyster supper can be decided.

### FARM STORAGE

For the first time in the history of grain growing in Western Canada, producers will be paid for storing their grain on their farms. Commencing on December 17, Alberta Pool members are being paid one cent per bushel. If the grain is held until after January 15th, an additional one cent a bushel will be paid.

The Alberta Wheat Pool inaugurated the plan of farm storage last spring in order that as much wheat as possible should be held back on the farms so that Pool elevators should handle the greater volume. This policy also assists the Central Selling Agency. Because of the fact that a considerable number of shipping points are not served by Pool elevators, those who deliver at non Pool houses are also being paid farm storage.

### LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

J. A. Toombs of Lethbridge, was a Carbon visitor on Tuesday.

J. A. MacDonald was a Calgary visitor on Monday and attended the opening ball in the new Elks building.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barr were Calgary visitors last week and returned on Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Poxon underwent a successful operation in the Holy Cross Hospital last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elliott, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, a daughter.

Miss Vera Poxon left today to complete her course at the Garbutt Business College.

Ernie Moffit spent the New Year at his home in Carmangay.

See S. F. Torrance for your 1929 Automobile license plates.

Miss Annabelle Ramsay left yesterday for Calgary, where she is attending Garbutt Business College.

The dance in the Farmers Exchange Hall on Monday night was well attended and a real enjoyable time was had by those present. The Jolly Ramblers Orchestra furnished the music.

The Prairies now present a more wintry appearance with the mantle of snow covering the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert of Wetaskiwin, were Carbon visitors last week.

The only really National Farm Journal is the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal. It has as many readers in Nova Scotia as in Saskatchewan, and is in its new form the talk of the Dominion.

### ENJOYABLE TIME HAD AT NASH'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

A very enjoyable time was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash on Thursday evening last, when about fifty of the young people gathered together. Dancing constituted the main part of the evening's program, the music being furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Barr. A dainty and tasteful lunch was served at midnight.



Paul Bal Danish baritone, who distinguished himself at the New Canadian Festival at Winnipeg, will star with his repertoire of Viking songs at the Sea Music Festival to be held in Vancouver, January 23 to 26. The Sea Music Festival will revive the ship chant of many nations, besides a great deal of other music associated with the sea.

### SEED GROWERS TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

A three day convention program has been prepared for the Annual gathering of the Alberta Seed Growers' Association which will be held in Edmonton during the week of the Provincial Seed Fair, January 14 to 18. The opening session of the Convention under the direction of H. Bark, the president of the association, will include addresses from Mayor Bury of Edmonton and Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture. The directors report will be given by A.C.B. Grenville of Morrin while W. J. Stephen will present the secretary's report.

Seed grower's problems will be discussed on Thursday in addresses on preparing exhibits by F. S. Grisdale; on diseases of cereal crops by Dr. A. W. Henry; on the certified seed potato industry by F. T. Rickert and J. W. Marritt; and on plant breeding for disease resistance by Dr. O. S. Aamodt. Addresses will also be given during the convention by H. O. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, W. J. Stephen, Field Crops Commissioner, and G. M. Stewart of the Dominion Seed branch.

Science again shows progress. The cigarette lighter is replacing the Ford as joke material.

## "Northern" Rubber Footwear

For general outdoor work and the utmost in foot comfort ask for "NORTHERN" Boots and Lumbermen. Waterproof—Coldproof.

"A Rubber for Every Purpose."



The "Prospector"

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LIMITED

A complete range of "Northern" Boots and Rubbers is on hand to meet your needs—at



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**PILES**  
**COLD-SORES**  
**RINGWORM**  
**ULCERS**

**Zam-Buk**

UNEQUALLED FOR

Quickly soothing and healing Zam-Buk is splendid for skin troubles of all kinds. It heals with the aid of Nature's herbs, in Nature's own way.

## Make 1929 a Happy New Year

The old year has become a part of the history of the past. The new year has dawned. It is with a feeling of optimism that the people of Canada have hailed its coming. Conditions throughout the Dominion are most encouraging and the outlook for the future is distinctly bright.

If we all have faith in Canada, in her institutions, in her enterprises, in her resources, and we all work together striving for her greater development and prosperity, there is hardly any limit to the greatness to which as a people we can carry our country forward.

But if in 1929, the Canadian people are to realize the bright hopes entertained for their Dominion at the dawning of the year, there must be a realization of the fact that each individual must do his or her share. There is not a Canadian citizen, no matter how humble the sphere they occupy, but who has it in their power to do something to either promote or retard the welfare of the country during the next twelve months.

Of first importance is our own outlook on life. If that outlook is a cheerful, optimistic one; if we are eager to see the bright, rather than the dark things of everyday life; if we strive to see the good in all matters and things which affect ourselves and the community in which we live; if in our criticism of public men and affairs we seek to be constructive, to build up rather than tear down; if, in a word, our thoughts and actions are of kindly intent, then a good foundation is laid for our work of making the new year the brightest, happiest, most prosperous Canada has ever known.

Next in importance is it to realize that for the vast majority the best service that can be rendered to Canada is to be found in the faithful discharge of whatever duties may fall to us in the daily round of ordinary tasks. For example, if, without a single exception, the farmers of the Dominion tilled the soil a little better, used somewhat better seed, fought weeds a little more vigorously, who can measure what the aggregate result would be in larger, better crops and resultant national prosperity? Or, if every office clerk, every workman and laborer, did their work this year a little more conscientiously, exercising greater care and promptitude, the effect on the business of the Dominion would be tremendous.

Who can possibly compute the gain to Canada in 1929, if men and women, boys and girls, employers and employees, individually and collectively, co-operated to promote health and prevent disease; by taking only reasonable precautions largely reduced losses of life and property through fire; by obeying the laws and observing the courtesies of the road eliminated many of the preventable automobile accidents?

There is nothing very great or wonderful about these and sundry other matters of a like kind. They are in no sense spectacular. Their accomplishment does not call for great executive ability, large wealth, or high position. No, it is within the power of everybody to contribute their quota.

But it is just through the exercise of such commonplace qualities as care, forethought, presence of mind, courtesy, faithfulness to duty in discharging the smallest task, that this new year can be made exceptionally bright, unbelievably happy, and enormously prosperous.

And is Canada not worthy of such simple but effective service? Consider all the countries in the world today! Can you name one that is healthier, that has more varied beauty of mountains, lakes, rivers and forests, that possesses greater wealth of natural resources, that has less poverty, fewer slums, a better system of education or of government, more of the modern comforts of life available to a greater proportion of the total population, or that offers greater opportunities for advancement to those eager and willing to work that they may take advantage of offered opportunities?

Canada is deserving of the best we have in us to give, and if we give it, as we should, there is no country in the world which will so fully and so quickly reward the giver.

### Canada's Living Cost Lowest

#### Great Britain and United States Considerably Higher

The cost of living in Canada, while over 50 per cent. higher than before the war, still continues lower than in the United States, Great Britain, or any of the principal countries. Taking 1913 as 100, the index cost of living in Canada in October, was 153; in the United States, 170, and in Great Britain, 166.

The year 1920 was the peak of living costs in all countries save for the fantastic prices of the depreciated currency period in some of the middle European nations. In Can-

ada, in 1920, it rose to 190; in the United States, 200.4; in Great Britain, 255. There was a slump in Canada in 1924, and then a rise to 152 in October of last year.

The index of retail prices, rents and services in Canada was 153 in November, as compared with 152 last November. Food and clothing reached their peak in 1920, fuel in 1921, and rent in 1921-25. Generally speaking food, fuel and clothing are low this year compared to the post-war years. In November of 1928, as compared with November, of 1927, foods were lower, save eggs and butter, which were higher.

For frostbite use Minard's Liniment.

#### Quite Impossible

A man complained to a parson of the continual noise made on a trombone by a neighbor.

"Can a man," he asked, "who practises on such an instrument from morning to night be a good Christian?"

"Such a man might possibly be a good Christian," replied the parson, "but his neighbor couldn't!"

Agricultural production in British Columbia in 1928, valued at \$71,020,000, is higher than in any previous year.

**Sneezing?**

Turn to Minard's and avoid a serious cold. Bathe the feet in Minard's and warm water. Also inhale.

**MINARD'S**

"KING OF PAIN"

**LINIMENT**

W. N. U. 1766

### Invisible Death Ray

New Invention Of German Experimenters Has Fearful Possibilities

Capable of exploding one kilogram of coal with a force of 90,000,000,000 horsepower and creating instant death to anything it touches are claims laid by Erich Graichen, 30, of Berlin, Germany, for his "invisible death ray."

Graichen's ray is produced by an electrical current of 160,000 voltage passed through a vacuum valve of quartz glass containing an anode and two cathodes. The ray is the product of a combination of Roentgen or X-rays, cathode rays and light rays.

The purpose of the ray, according to Graichen, is to isolate atoms and help eradicate cancer.

His present ray is said to kill at 15 feet. "I am afraid under present inadequate conditions to build a bigger valve," he says, "for it would destroy everything in the laboratory."

### NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Either the Newborn Babe Or the Growing Child

There is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones—whether it be for the newborn babe or the growing child the Tablets always do good. They are absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs and the mother can always feel safe in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour, R. R. 1, South Monaghan, Ont., says:—"We have three fine, healthy children, to whom, when a medicine is needed, we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

#### Puzzle For Jurymen

The foreman was arguing with the jurymen who was holding out on the case.

"How can you refuse to convict that man with all the evidence clearly against him?" he asked, crossly.

"Hch!" snorted the stubborn one in disgust, "how kin ye convict him of manslaughter when it was a woman he killed?"

### Distinguished English

#### Character Actor

Bransby Williams Will Execute Protean Part In New Oliver Twist Play

When the distinguished English character-actor, Bransby Williams, comes to western Canada in the near future, one of the outstanding features of his repertoire of four plays will be an entirely new acting version of "Oliver Twist." As the greatest living expert on Dickensian drama, Mr. Bransby Williams is well qualified to prepare a dramatic version of any of the novels of Dickens that lend themselves to such treatment. In his new version of "Oliver Twist," he has introduced a novel feature.

By the elimination of all superfluous dialogue, Mr. Williams unfolds the story and preserves the continuity of its action with the introduction of a series of clever and artistic cameos which are interspersed with the big dramatic scenes of the play.

In this manner, long waits for changes of scenery are avoided. The audience witnesses the finding of Oliver by the Artful Dodger; his introduction to Fagin the Jew, his ultimate escape from the thieves' den, and his recapture and later developments, exactly in accordance with the novel.

Mr. Bransby Williams will undertake in the presentation of "Oliver Twist," to play two roles as widely dissimilar as could well be imagined, Fagin and Mr. Grimwig. He sets himself a severe test as a protean artist here, for the two types are as far apart as the poles. But so resourceful is his technique that he can sink his personality completely in his portrayal of each role, and effect a complete change both of make-up and mentality, to a degree that makes people wonder whether the same man could possibly play both parts.

Details of "A Romance of the Road," another new play which Mr. Bransby Williams will present in the west, will be forthcoming shortly. His version of "Treasure Island" is well known, and gives the vital features of the famous Stevenson classic in a vivid and dramatic manner.

Hockey players use Minard's Liniment.

#### Poof Enough

Jones: "Your dog bit me."

Neighbor: "He did not."

Jones: "Then prove it."

Neighbor: "First my dog has no teeth. Second, he is not ferocious. Third, he is particular whom he bites. Fourth, I haven't a dog."

**COUGHS & COLDS**

are often the forerunners of serious complications, trouble and expense. Don't allow your horses to be laid up when you need them most. Keep them working with **SPOHN'S**

Horsemen swear by it—sold for 35 years, 50 cents and \$1.50 at drug stores or direct. **FREE SAMPLE** Write today for five trial bottles—con- vince yourself of our expense.

**SPOHN MED. CO., Dept. 23, Goshen, Ind.**

### Fliers Find New Islands

Members Of Wilkins Expedition Discover Six Near South Pole

Ole Ellson, of Grand Forks, N.D., father of Ben Ellison, famous flier and chief pilot with the Wilkins expedition in the South Pole region has received a message from his son, relayed from San Francisco, which said the two explorers had just returned from 1,200 mile flight over unknown regions, and had discovered six new islands.

It is not known definitely just where the fliers started nor which direction they took in the flight, but it is presumed that they used the same machine which carried them over the North Pole region, as this machine was in perfect shape when taken on the southern trip.

**For Both House and Stable.**—There is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals. Both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is an entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and mis- happens in both human beings and the lower orders of animals.

A determined effort is being made to make Irish the national language of the Irish Free State.

Miller's Worm Powders will drive worms from the system without injury to the child. The powders are so easy to take that the most delicate stomach can assimilate them and welcome them as speedy easers of pain, because they promptly remove the worms that cause the pain, and thus the suffering of the child is relieved. With so sterling a remedy at hand no child should suffer an hour from worms.

#### Quite Enough

He was visiting a strange golf course, and engaged the oldest caddy in the district.

"I suppose," said the visitor, "you know all the ins and outs of this place, having lived in the neighborhood for so many years?"

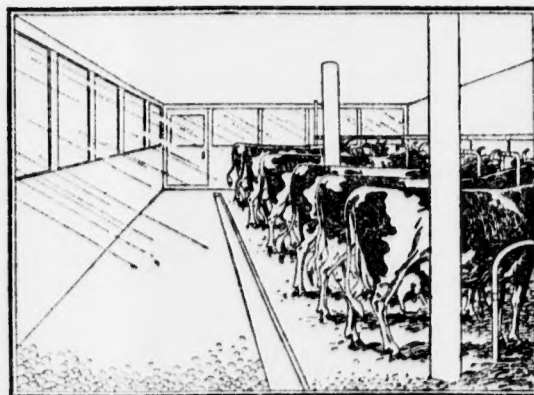
"Yes, sir," said the ancient caddy; "at least I know all the inns."

## WINDOLITE

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MADE IN ENGLAND

COMES WITH A MESSAGE OF HEALTH



WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light but strong windows for cattle sheds, dairy stables, poultry houses, brooders and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, verandahs, schools, factories, hospitals, sanitariums, hot beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold—will not crack or chip—cuts with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 36 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 ozs., while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness, weighs about 135 to 150 ozs. The improved WINDOLITE requires no varnish. WINDOLITE is made in England.

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Bask in 100% Sunlight  
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## WHY CANADA SHOULD REMAIN IN THE LEAGUE

Ottawa.—It is well worth while for Canada to remain a member of the League of Nations, Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of railways and canals told a large meeting of the Canadian Club here. Mr. Dunning was one of Canada's representatives at the meeting of the League of Nations assembly in Geneva this year along with Premier Mackenzie King and Senator Dandurand.

"I am often asked," Mr. Dunning said, "whether it would not be better for Canada to adopt the attitude of aloofness taken by the United States in respect to the League since we were a new country on a continent separated from the prejudices and animosities of the old world."

"The last war," he said, "had proved that Canada could not afford to ignore the quarrels of other countries and let them fight it out among themselves. The dispute of the smallest of nations might bring all nations into conflict."

The exceeding courtesy that prevailed at all meetings impressed Mr. Dunning. The greater the prejudices, age-old hatreds and fears existing between nations, the greater the courtesy the representatives of these countries displayed to one another whenever they come in contact.

"As a westerner," Mr. Dunning explained, "accustomed to being more direct, this extreme courtesy at times became irksome. I asked one of the delegates why the representatives of the league did not say what they really meant. He replied that if they did the league would blow up in ten minutes."

Mr. Dunning pointed this out to show that every effort was made to avoid hurting any one's feelings.

## Canada Adopts U.S. System

### Issuing Identification Cards To Citizens At Windsor

Windsor.—The card identification system now used by the United States immigration inspectors at the Detroit docks of the Windsor and Walkerville ferries will be adopted by the Canadian inspectors, according to announcement by O. G. Adams, immigration inspector in charge at Windsor. Cards contain the photograph of the applicant.

A green card will be issued to the Canadian citizen by birth, a salmon card to the Canadian citizens by naturalization and British subjects with legal landing status; a yellow card for the citizens of the United States and preferred countries only who have made legal entry into Canada and who are residents of the border cities employed in Detroit and commuting daily, and a yellow card with one perpendicular green bar for citizens of the United States who legally entered the United States and residents of Detroit employed in the border cities and commuting daily for crossing the border frequently on business.

## Promises Not To Interfere

### U.S. Will Respect South America's Rights, Says Hoover

Buenos Aires.—La Poca, a newspaper which is generally regarded as a spokesman for President Irigoyen said that Herbert Hoover in conversation with the Argentine president, told him that in the future the United States government would never intervene in the internal affairs of other countries, that it would recognize their right to manage their own problems. President Irigoyen was quoted as saying that he believed that Mr. Hoover was not in accord with the ideas of President Coolidge.

### Branch Line Endorsed

Saskatoon.—The executive of the Saskatchewan Branch United Farmers of Canada here have unanimously endorsed the projected Canadian National Railway route from Aberdeen to Melfort. This route it is claimed will make a difference of at least a cent a bushel on grain shipped to Fort Churchill.

W. N. U. 1765

## Make Big Drug Seizure

### Narcotics Seized At New York Pier Valued At Five Million

New York.—Narcotics valued by federal authorities at \$5,000,000, were seized by special agents of the treasury department at a Hudson River pier.

The seizure was described by United States Attorney Tuttle as the largest of its kind on record.

Tuttle said arrangements for bringing in the contraband which arrived Friday, on the French liner Rochambeau, had been made by a man named Klein, a name which was one of the aliases used by Joseph Unger, recently arrested on narcotic charges growing out of the investigation of the slaying of Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler.

The narcotics, contained in five large packing cases, were marked as being trans-shipped to an unidentified consignee in Philadelphia.

Four of the cases seized were opened by special agents and were found filled with opium, cocaine and morphine.

## Alberta Resources Question

### New Offer By Federal Government Is More Satisfactory

Edmonton.—A new offer from the Dominion Government for the transfer of Alberta's natural resources to provincial control is the outcome of the conference just held in Ottawa, according to Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer, who is the first of the Alberta ministers to return home. This offer is better than any yet made, says Mr. Reid, and is not based on any accounting of previous receipts and expenditures.

As soon as Premier Brownlee returns and the Executive Council can get together, the offer now on the boards will be taken up by the Government, prior to introduction in the Legislature. No public announcement of the terms is being made in the meantime, the matter having first to be decided, as to acceptance or rejection by the Government.

## Quebec Accepts Dawn Film

### British Made Edith Cavell Picture Passed By Censors

Montreal, Que.—"Dawn," the British made Edith Cavell film, which has been the subject of considerable controversy in Britain and elsewhere throughout the Empire, has been passed by the Quebec provincial censors. Banned in Great Britain, it has also been rejected in Ontario and Saskatchewan, but is said to have been accepted by the authorities in the other provinces, and the holders of the Canadian rights are hoping that in view of Quebec's decision, the Ontario and Saskatchewan censors will reconsider their decision. The picture has been shown in New York. Sybil Thorndyke, one of the most distinguished of British actresses, takes the role of the martyred English nurse.

## Revolts Blamed On Ruler

### Afghanistan King Has Not Paid Troops Is Report

London, Eng.—The trouble that King Amanullah of Afghanistan is having in suppressing revolts were said in despatches to be due to his failure to pay his army.

A despatch from Lahore, India, said that the army had not been paid for some time past. The Daily Mail printed a despatch from Bombay saying that the standing army of 35,000 was disaffected because of insufficient pay.

A Karachi despatch to the Daily Express quoted a merchant from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, as saying that the King used army funds to pay for his many purchases in Europe. It was claimed that the army had not been paid for three months.

### Aviator Makes New Record

St. Louis, Mo.—A new world's record for continuous barrel rolling in an aeroplane was established at Lambert-St. Louis field, when Dale (Red) Jackson, test pilot, made 417 rolls in a Curtis plane. The previous record was 283 rolls. In a barrel roll an aeroplane rolls wing end over wing end in a corkscrew manner while maintaining its speed forward.

## Rector Of Queen's University



Dr. O. D. Skelton, under-secretary of state for external affairs in the Canadian Government, has been elected rector of Queen's University in succession to Dr. Coverdale, whose three year tenure of office has expired. Dr. Skelton was graduated from Queen's in 1899.

## New Gas Well

### Largest Producer Ever Struck In the Medicine Hat Field

Lethbridge, Alta. Forty million cubic feet of gas daily was struck in the Eagle Butte well being drilled in the Cypress Hills, 35 miles south-east of Medicine Hat, the largest gasser ever brought in in the Medicine Hat field. The gas sands were tapped at 3,300 feet. The structure on which the well was drilled by Medicine Hat and Kansas interests, headed by C. E. Roth, was blanketed a year ago last summer by the Harbess-Rowe interests, of Toronto, in a filing coup, in which 80,000 acres were covered \$50,000 being paid over the counter of the land office here in one operation. It is understood the gas is dry gas.

### Power Of the Duce

Rome.—Mussolini, has taken over the Ministry of Colonies, thus assuming seven of the 13 portfolios in the government, and constituting himself a majority of the cabinet. He now holds the most important department in his own hands, having, besides Colonies, the departments of Foreign Affairs, War, Marine, Aviation, Interior and Corporation.

### Will Discuss Matter Later

Ottawa, Ont.—It is understood the federal government does not desire to discuss at present terms with the Saskatchewan government on which the natural resources will be returned. It is felt that the Alberta terms should first be agreed upon, and the same given Saskatchewan.

## Cause Of Death Unknown

### Coroner's Jury In Ralph McKay Case Unable To Determine What Caused Death

London, Ont.—The mystery of the fate of Ralph McKay deepened when a coroner's jury, after hearing medical testimony, returned a verdict to the effect that they were unable to state the cause of death. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay, of Regina and a student at Western Ontario University, disappeared strangely on the night of October 25 and for nearly two months diligent search failed to reveal any clue to his whereabouts. Recently his decomposed body was found in the River Thames by children.

The jury's finding was based largely on the testimony of Dr. Fred W. Luney, who was given charge of the body two hours after it was removed from the water.

Dr. Luney, who performed an autopsy, declared that he had found no marks of external violence and no fractures of any bones. There was no water in the lungs and the stomach, which was empty, did not indicate the convulsive struggle usual after death by drowning. Nor was any symptom of poison in the system.

"In fact," said the doctor, "I can not tell the actual cause of death."

## Aid For Distressed Miners

### Prince Of Wales Has Issued An Appeal For National Effort

London, Eng.—The Prince of Wales has issued a personal appeal in behalf of the distressed women and children in the mining areas of the kingdom. He called for a combined national effort to give material help to the thousands who, through the shutting down of the mines, are suffering dire poverty.

Announcing that he had accepted the position of patron of the relief fund, the heir-apparent said:

"Let us recapture the spirit of the war when we recognized every effort made by the government as a new call to individual self-sacrifice."

### Heads Saskatchewan Pool

Regina, Sask.—A. J. McPhail, Ladstock, was re-elected president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Association at the initial meeting of the board of directors held in the board room at the head office at Regina. L. C. Brouillette, Landis, was re-elected vice-president, while R. J. Moffatt, Bradwell, was again chosen managing director.

### Postpone Treaty Parley

Washington.—Postponement of consideration of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty reported to the senate until after the Christmas recess has been decided upon by Senator Borah in charge of the treaty fight after consultation with leaders.

## SAILS ON MAIDEN VOYAGE



The R.M.S. Lady Nelson, one of the five new vessels built for the Canadian National Steamships Fleet, in accordance with the Canada-West Indies Treaty, sails from Halifax on her maiden trip on December 14th. The photograph shows the Lady Nelson on her arrival in Canada from Great Britain, where she was built, and inset, her skipper, Captain J. M. Reith. The new ships are 8,000 tons and their passenger accommodation was designed specially for tropical travel. Already a number of winter tours from Canada to the West Indies have been booked for the various sailings of these new steamships.

## EXPECT PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT OF BOLIVIA TROUBLE

Washington, D.C.—The Pan American conference through a special committee has asked Bolivia and Paraguay to reach a pacific settlement of their differences.

Meeting with Bolivian minister Diez De Medina and the Paraguayan delegate, Ayala, the special committee on mediation between the two countries formally expressed to the two representatives the "hope that their differences will be settled in a peaceful and satisfactory manner."

After a two-hour session, Dr. Mantua of Peru, chairman of the special committee announced it would continue to gather certain information on the conflict before reporting to the plenary session of the conference.

"We have a well founded belief that the situation will be settled satisfactorily," Mantua said.

Paris.—Foreign Minister Briand of France, who is president of the League of Nations council and Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League have reached an agreement that peace measures in the western hemisphere had removed the necessity of calling a special session of the League council.

## Huge Increase In Crop Movement

### Over Hundred Million Bushels More Carried On Great Lakes

Fort William, Ont.—Official figures on Lake movement of grain during the season of navigation and for the crop season of 1928 have just been issued by the board of grain commissioners. They show an increase of over 100,000,000 bushels in the movement of grain during the season of navigation from May 4 to December 12, and of nearly 80,000,000 bushels in the movement during the crop season, from August 10 to December 12.

During the whole season of navigation, grain taken down the lakes totalled 385,061,444 bushels as compared with 279,488,714 in 1927. From August 1 to the close of navigation, the movement was 262,266,416 bushels, compared with 185,913,976 in 1927.

The number of cargoes that went from this port during the season of navigation was 1,568, of which 882 were carried in Canadian bottoms, 668 in United States bottoms, and 18 in other vessels.

## May Be Elevated To Peerage

### Sir Austen Chamberlain May Enter House Of Lords

London.—The Evening Star says there are strong rumors in Conservative circles that Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, will not seek re-election in West Birmingham in the next general election. No confirmation is obtainable at the moment, but the newspaper says the suggestion is quite tenable. It is possible Sir Austen may be elevated to the peerage, it adds, for if the present government were returned to power it would be quite in keeping with Conservative precedent to have the foreign secretary in the house of lords.

### Spread Of Influenza

Toronto.—Influenza epidemics seem to have their origin in the common cold, and the Ontario Public Health Act should be amended to provide that pupils might be sent home from public schools when primary symptoms of cold are noticed according to the findings of the conference called today by Dr. W. J. Bell, deputy minister of health. The conclusion was reached that the outbreak of "flu" in the province was "widespread."

### Growth Of Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Sask.—The statement that a survey indicated a population of 45,000 in Saskatoon, and an attendance at educational institutions of 13,664, featured the report of Commissioner J. Holmes to the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade here.





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She—There art two things which prevent you from being a good dancer.  
He—What are they?  
She—Your feet.

Why does your dad call you his cigarette lighter?  
"Because I seldom work."

Little Gee Gee, the office vamp, says she wishes it would just snow and snow so she could go deer hunting.

Nothing is sure but death and taxes.

"My education cost me \$800."  
"Money doesn't go far these days, does it?"

The conductor was collecting the tickets of a lady and her son. The lady gave him a full fare ticket and a half fare ticket. "But," interposed the conductor, "that boy should have a full fare ticket. Why he has on long pants!"

Lady—"Well, then, I'll take the half fare ticket."

Negro lady (listening intelligently from across the aisle—"If dat's the case, Mister conductor, I don't need no ticket at all!"

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye fell

into the kitchen sink.

A keen old curler, who always appeared on the ice with a cap with useful flaps to pull down over his ears, stepped out one day in new headgear. "Hullo," said a friend, "where's yer auld ear warmer?"

"Ah," replied the old curler, "I havna had it on since ma accident." "Accident? I'm sorry to hear of it, what happened?"

"Weel, a man offered me a dram, an' wi' thae dashed flaps I didna hear 'im!"

"Canary Korndyke Alcartra," Holstein-Friesian cow belonging to the herd of Ben. H. Thompson of Boharm, Saskatchewan, has been declared world's champion butter-fat producer, according to an advice received by the owner from the live stock commissioner at Ottawa, stating that the cow has won the world championship with an enormous margin to spare. The record of Canary Korndyke Alcartra for 305 days was 1,080 pounds of butter-fat, or 106 pounds more than any previous record holder. In the 305-day period the cow produced 26,396 pounds of milk with an average test of 4.04 butter-fat.

There is no doubt in the mind of L. S. James, of New York, as the New York Central Railway, as to whether moose will attack human beings. Although the subject is a controversial one among big game hunters, decisive testimony was afforded recently in the experience of Mr. James in the Metagama district, lying between Sudbury and Chapleau in Northern Ontario. He was paddling in his canoe along the shore of the Spanish River and came upon a bull moose unawares. The animal at once gave chase and only by dint of hard paddling by Pete Commanda, the Indian guide, were they able to escape. Another canoe in rear was similarly pursued.

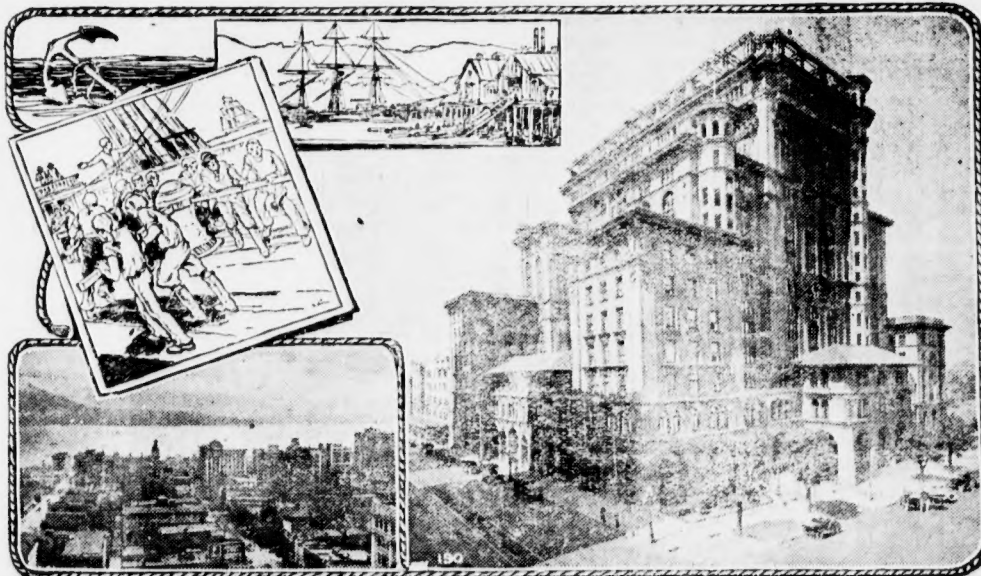
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## Now A Sea Music Festival



The Sea Music Festival, January 23-26, will be staged in this, the Hotel Vancouver. Inset is a general view of the Pacific Coast City as viewed from the roof garden of the Hotel.

The idea of a Music Festival is not new to Vancouver, but the Festival devoted entirely to sea music, which is being organized to take place in this city next January, is the first of its kind, and as such is attracting widespread attention. There is a vast amount of music connected with the sea, dating back as far as the Song of Miriam, which tradition says was sung to the Children of Israel, on the bank of the Red Sea. Yet somehow no one till now had thought of devoting a whole series of concerts to this subject, and it is a tribute to the growing importance of Vancouver as a world port that the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is organizing this Festival, should have chosen to locate it here.

It is less than two years ago since the Canadian Pacific experimented with its first Music Festival, which was held at Quebec and dealt with the folksongs preserved by the French-Canadians whose forefathers brought these old songs with them to this country three hundred years ago. That experiment met with such favor that it was repeated on a still more ambitious scale last Spring. Both these Festivals drew many visitors to Quebec from other parts of Canada and from the United States, the Governor-General

showing his interest by going down to attend the celebration by special train. They have had the effect of creating a better understanding of the French-Canadian people, and the lovely old melodies which had hitherto been known mostly in the backwoods of Quebec, are now being sung all over Canada. The leading musicians of this country are realizing that in these melodies Canada has a priceless heritage.

Following on the Quebec experiment, a Scottish Musical Festival was staged at Banff, in connection with the Highland Gathering. This made such an appeal to the national pride of the Scots that the idea was repeated at the second Festival last September.

At Winnipeg, the Canadian Pacific selected another phase of popular music available in this country, namely, the folksongs of the settlers of Continental European extraction, who are now generally classified as New Canadians. Fifteen racial groups participated, and the demonstrations of folksong and folk dancing was a revelation to the Anglo-Canadians. One practical result of this Festival is the projected open-air folk museum, for which the City of Winnipeg has declared its readiness to provide the land on which the various racial

groups have offered to build typical peasant cottages in which their handicrafts may be permanently exhibited. Such a Museum would undoubtedly provide Winnipeg with the tourist attraction which at present is admittedly lacking, and would also be the source of everlasting interest and pride to every thoughtful citizen of Canada.

What will result from the forthcoming Festival at Vancouver remains to be seen, but there is every evidence that it will be well worth attending. A galaxy of concert stars will be supported by a number of local choirs and by the Scottish Symphony Orchestra. John Goss, Jeanne Dusseau, Paul Bai, and the Hart House Quartet, represent but a few of the names that should attract the crowds. Most interesting of all, perhaps, will be the Sea Chanties which F. H. Wallace, once a Captain on a Bluebonnet boat and author of "Wooden Ships and Iron Men" will stage. Captain Wallace has collected chantes from sailors on Canadian sailing ships, and can thus give a truly Canadian flavour to those fine old Sea Songs. The Festival, which will last four days, will be under the same direction as the Yuletide Festival which will centre around the Empress Hotel at Victoria a month earlier.

## Here and There

(179)  
The Canadian Pacific has decided on a new ferry service between Steveston, on the mainland, and Sydney, on Vancouver Island, according to Captain C. D. Nereutatos, manager of the B. C. Coast Steamship Service. The new service will begin early next summer, being inspired by the increased demand for short water hauls.

Tourists to Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, this year numbered 370,000, according to the Victoria Publicity Bureau. Tourist travel from Canadian points and from the west coast of the United States to Vancouver Island and Victoria, via the C. P. R. and the coastal steamship service, show an increase over last year.

New York newspaper cameramen want cow-boys to do their stuff on the parapets of skyscrapers and are not content with ordinary portraits, was the somewhat bitter observation of Guy Weadick, manager of the Calgary Stampede, who returned to Canada recently from participating in Tex Rickard's radio in Madison Square Garden, New York. "They wanted real action for photographs," he said, "and we had to lasso policemen from the top of busses on Fifth Avenue to please them."

Grain storage facilities of the harbor of Vancouver, B.C., which now exceed 10,000,000 bushels, will be largely increased next season, it is believed, in view of the fact that storage bins are already nearly full and the westward flow of grain may have to be reduced in consequence. It is being reported currently that the Alberta Wheat Pool, the Midland-Pacific Terminals and other groups will add storage capacity to existing terminal houses.

Over 175,000 trees have been planted along the main highways of the province of Quebec during the past two years by the Roads Department, in following out its embellishment scheme, which includes co-operation from residents along the roads. "Since the beginning of the season," states an official bulletin, "the Minister of Roads has been insisting on the importance of beautifying roadsides. Tourists can now travel throughout the province on modern and perfectly maintained roads."



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CHAPTER X.—Continued.

The words of "A Dream," sung in an impassioned tenor voice, came with surprising distinctness:

"I dreamed thou wert living, my darling, my darling,  
I dreamed that I pressed thee once more to my breast.  
Thy soft perfumed tresses and gentle caresses  
Thrilled me and stilled me and lulled me to rest."

Donald saw that Wainwright was deeply moved. His throat was working convulsively and he seemed to have difficulty in lighting his pipe. His shaking hands were cupped over his pipe-bowl in an attempt to hide his emotion. His face was pale and tears brimmed his clear grey eyes.

"Come on, John, let's 'it up a jig!" cried Andy as he capered to his feet. To the lilt of the "Irish Washerwoman" the odd pair smacked the floor with their feet, whirled in giddy circles, and whooped like wild men. They linked arms and spun like a top until John's moccasin foot trod on Andy's long coat and brought them to the floor in a heap.

The comedy helped Wainwright to regain his composure, and sent Connie into screams of happy laughter.

"I've had a most wonderful evening, Andy," said Connie gratefully as they were leaving. "The most wonderful in my life," she added softly.

"By the way, Mr. Pettray," spoke Mr. Wainwright from the doorway, "how are you progressing with your studies?"

"Not 'arf bad," answered Andy. "I 'ave learned about the sepals, calyx, corolla, pistil, filament anther pollen, style and stigma." As he rattled off these words he glanced at Gillis and Douglas. He had been longing for this chance to air his newly-acquired knowledge.

"Fine," complimented Wainwright smilingly. "You are having no difficulty, then?"

Andy wrinkled his brows. "I 'ave found it a bit difficult," he began importantly; "just a bit you know, to classify the flowers as to whether they are oxillary, confulate, peduncular, polyandrous, gynandrous, zygomorphic—"

"Holy mackerel!" roared Gillis, as he clapped his hands over his ears. "Stop him, somebody!"

Douglas caught Andy by the coat-tail and dragged him from the door. Connie's cheerful laughter drifted

back to them through the darkness. The Breed crossed the outer edge of light thrown from the doorway and limped to the trail. Wherever Connie went her argus-eyed guardian fitted in the background.

CHAPTER XI.

In the construction of the railroad to Summit Lake the speed and efficiency of the R. C. & L. Co's organization excelled any past effort.

The land-clearing outfit arrived in the evening after Andy's party and began work on that portion of the right-of-way that skirted the west shore of the lake. Like a swath of destruction, the ground became covered with the litter and wreckage of blasted trees—noble trees that had stood for centuries like silent sentinels guarding the limpid blue lake lapping gently at their feet.

For two days Connie had been no nearer than the bluff. Seated astride her horse, she now gazed in startled awe on the invasion of her loved valley. On the third day, drawn by a horrible fascination, she ventured timidly into the valley and watched with wide eyes the advance of the pygmy army, who, with such tiny tools as the axe and saw, crashed to earth mammoth trees that seemed as enduring as the mountains on which they stood.

The steam-shovel roared and crashed in the distance as it ploughed deep gashes in the green hillside, men shouted, heavy wagons banged over the rough road, and fearful blasts shook the air. Through all this tumult the men worked in a frenzy of haste.

A giant fir—a veritable king of the forest, towering in regal glory high above its mates—stood near the water's edge. Around the massive bole of this tree Connie had played since her earliest recollection. She had endowed this half-god with a living personality, to whom she had confided all her childish fancies and aspirations. The corrugated bark bore numerous bits of nursery rhymes, and her name was etched deep with a sharp knife in several places. With a lump in her throat she saw the "fallers" move to the foot of this great tree and gaze aloft with appraising eyes. Then sinewy arms sent shining axes through the thick bark to form the "scarf," which to Connie appeared as a gaping white wound on the dark grey trunk.

As the cross-cut saw with its rasping clang ate its way slowly through the tough fibre of the great titan, Connie made inarticulate sounds in her throat and for a moment covered her eyes. As the wedge was applied, a great shudder passed through the tree. The tower of dark branches at the top nodded as if in fond farewell. There was a pause, then with a rending and tearing crash it fell to earth with a thunder of sound that filled the valley with a wild tumult of echoes. A whistle blew shrilly, and the men picked up their coats and walked toward their camp.

For a short space Connie stood motionless. Then, with a last long look at the fallen monarch, she sighed deeply and turned to the trail.

That night at dusk she came again. Donald came upon her as she crouched, a forlorn figure, by the prostrate tree. Pointing to her fallen friend, whose top was torn and splintered, she told Donald in halting sentences of the day's disaster. As he noted the grave face and trembling lips, he wondered at the depth of feeling in one so young. His soft words of sympathy brought unseen tears to her eyes, and she dared not trust her voice in answer. He spoke to her cheerily on other subjects, but could not shake her melancholy mood.

Even the night calm was ravaged by the thunder of blasts. A lurid wall of flame shot high in the air as a rocky portion of the shoreline was rent asunder, and huge boulders plunged into the calm lake, sending up pyramids of water to break in noisy waves on the shore.

Donald enjoyed the unusual experience of witnessing the construction of a railroad, but he understood now why the old trapper had wagged his grey head sadly when he heard the clamour of striving men and machinery creeping up from the south.

The night work had ceased, and a welcome silence settled over the shattered forest. Lament stars sparkled and twinkled in the high, clear air, with colours that changed from orange to blue and back again.

The eastern sky brightened, the glow gradually spread through the heavens, then the moon came slowly over the towering snow-peaks, flooding the valley with light. The fallen tree took on a ghost-like appearance in the moon's radiance.

Then an uncanny thing happened Suddenly from a clear sky, without a moment's warning, a dark and ominous cloud obscured the moon's light. Connie came quickly to her feet and gazed with startled eyes at this strange phenomenon. The air took on a sudden chill. A quick, strong wind swept up the hill. From the swaying tree-tops there came a moaning like a wailing requiem for the dead—so much like the human voice that Donald shivered.

To Donald the darkening moon and the sighing trees were a coincidence, but to this child of nature, who had been reared in loneliness where rivers roared and mountains loomed, and who understood so intimately the wild things of the forest, it was a manifestation of sorrow by the God of Nature. With her breast heaving tumultuously, she leaned against the mammoth tree and pressed her cheek to its rough bark. "I'm sorry! I'm sorry!" she whispered brokenly. As if in answer to her words of compassion, the veil suddenly lifted from the moon and the wind ceased. Donald shook himself. "Rather weird," he said, with a quick, nervous laugh. He turned to find that he was alone.

Events moved swiftly that week. King's report was favorable to Donald's plan, and word came that electrical equipment for the Summit Mill had been ordered.

At Donald's invitation Connie came to the station to witness the arrival of the first train. As the awesome black monster, with whistle screaming and bell clanging, roared through the rock cut at the south end of the lake and bore down upon them, Connie gasped in wonder. As the train came to a hissing stop she shrank against the walls of the building, a startled look in her eyes. She flushed at the men's hearty laughter.

The train was loaded with working-men, who with their bundles of blankets overflowed the small platform. A kitchen-car and a sleeping-car were shunted to the side-track which would be their home until the erection of the big dining-hall.

Donald was given charge of constructing the dam, Gillis started the lumbering operations, while Douglas moved to the Cheakamus Mill. Andy was to be boss of the kitchen staff, and was kept busy overseeing the work of interior construction.

A portable mill was fast at work turning out timbers for the big plant, and carpenters and millwrights worked night and day. An American expert came with the machinery to superintend the installation.

With the new task set him there descended on Donald a deep sense of responsibility. Unlike the others he worked no regular hours. A feeling of gratitude toward Robert Rennie for the confidence displayed in him kept him at top speed; his energy and resource seemed inexhaustible. From the time his alarm clock—that harsh, brutal little destroyer of sleep—shrilled its call at daylight until darkness filled the valley, he stuck to his task.

One week earlier than the time allotted he reported the dam as finished.

Robert Rennie came with Renwick and King for a short trip of inspection, and as he was leaving he spoke a kindly word in commendation of Donald's work.

The Summit Mill was to be modern in every respect, lighted with electricity and provided with modern plumbing and hot shower-baths. The white steel beds of the dormitory were clothed in clean white sheets and pillow cases. There was no analogy in this perfection to the ordinary logging-camp.

(To Be Continued.)

Lucky To Be In Canada

The Finnish editor of Sudbury who has been arrested on a charge of seditious libel, based on references in his publication to the illness of King George, can thank his lucky star he is in the jurisdiction of a British court. There are countries where for less than he has been guilty of he would be taken out and summarily shot.

Experience teaches people a lot of things they never wanted to know.

Russia Responsible For Chinese Revolt

Soviet Agents Built Foundation Says Governor Of Hong Kong

Addressing the Canadian Club at Vancouver, Sir Cecil Clementi, governor of Hong Kong, described the recent revolution in China, the foundation of which he said, had been built by Russian Soviet agents. It was Russian inspiration which set the Chinese about driving British from their soil. British prestige once lost had been revived and it has now been officially announced that China desired to see British trade prosper in that country, he said.

Sir Cecil spoke of the need of understanding the Chinese if British merchants and diplomats were to succeed in the far east.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

POTATO STUFFING FOR ROAST GOOSE

2 cups hot mashed potatoes.  
1 teaspoon grated onion.  
½ cup chopped walnut meats.  
1 teaspoon grated onion.  
Paprika.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
¼ cup evaporated milk.  
1 tablespoon butter.  
Yolks 2 eggs.  
1 teaspoon of poultry seasoning.  
Mix the ingredients in the order given and handle as any stuffing.

SCALLOPED POTATOES AU GRATIN

Into a well-buttered baking dish put a layer of thinly sliced potatoes, salt, pepper and a thin scattering of finely cut cheese and one-half the thin white sauce (1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon butter, to 1 cup milk). Repeat and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven about an hour, until the white sauce bubbles through and the potatoes are well done and browned on top. If cheese is omitted, add small pieces of butter to each layer of potatoes. In order to save time of making cream sauce, a small amount of dry flour can be sprinkled over layers of potato, and milk added to cover the potatoes.

Visible Opera For Radio

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Abbreviated Language

Transforming English Into a Language Of Short Words

Is it true that the English language is about to transform itself into a language full of short words, spoken with a rapid, staccato utterance? That is the dismal prospect suggested by Professor Otto Jespersen in his lecture delivered to the British Academy; and no doubt there is much evidence in favor of the conclusion. A language that has dispensed with inflection is on the way to "monosyllabism"—a word which, by the way, goes comfortably far to correct the tendency which it names. Then there is also the subtle influence of slang, which tends always to invent some short, sharp substitute for any word that places the least strain on the tongue; and popular custom inevitably adapts itself to the line of least resistance. Then, again, there is the influence of the American vernacular, which is becoming more and more potent in this country, thanks to its vivid, picturesque and humorous quality, which so easily disarms resentment of its vulgarity. It is easy to believe, with Professor Otto Jespersen, that the tendency to monosyllabism is stronger in English than in any other language. Anyone who dabbles in verse-making is painfully aware of the difficulty of avoiding those strings of monosyllables which are so fatal to rhythm and cadence. And yet there may be hope. For, whatever may be the syllabic degeneration of their language, the English people retain their simple affection for long words. When no other utterance of Mr. Churchill's is remembered, his phrase about "terminological inexactitudes" will be cherished with affection. And, after all, whatever may be said against monosyllabism, it can be no bad thing that the habit of using simple words for simple things should be encouraged. There is much virtue in calling a spade a spade, instead of an agricultural implement.—London Post.

Russia Wants Automobile Plant

The Soviet Government is negotiating with Henry Ford for construction of an automobile factory in Russia, it announced officially. The factory would have a capacity of 100,000 cars per year, it was said. The officials said another company had made a similar proposal to the government.

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clothes. Publishing circles report the  
expenditure by the Family Herald and  
Weekly Star of close upon a half  
million dollars for huge new printing  
presses to cope with their fast grow-  
ing subscription list. At their new  
low subscription rate of three years  
for \$2, one is prompted to ask "How  
long before they outgrow this one?"—Why go to Drumheller?—Mrs. Laing  
is right in town. Call 204 and make  
an appointment for your next Marcel.  
Give us a trial any how.In a Westinghouse advertisement in  
a recent issue of The Chronicle, fea-  
turing Westinghouse Battery Radio,  
the price inserted was \$167 complete  
with tubes. This price should have  
read "\$167, Tubes Extra."**A SCOTSMAN'S GIFT**One of the best stories in Sir Harry  
Lauder's "Roamin' in the Gloamin'"  
tells how Lord Dewar gave him a  
gift of a curiously evanescent kind.  
At East Grinstead one day Sir Harry  
admired Lord Dewar's Pigeons, and  
threw out the suggestion that a few  
of the lovely birds would look very  
nice flying around his eucalyptus and tur-  
rets at Glen Llanter. Lord Dewar  
said he would be delighted to send a  
pair of the very best birds, but in  
case he forgot Sir Harry said: "I'll  
just take them with me as I am going  
up to Scotland tomorrow." So he  
got the birds and took them to a  
beautiful "dookit" which had been  
ordered the previous day by wire. But  
the moment the birds were liberated  
they disappeared. They were homing  
pigeons, and were back at Lord Dew-  
ar's place before he got Sir Harry's  
letter complaining of the joke. "That  
is the kind of a present one Scot gives  
to another," was his comment.**CLASSIFIED ADS.**BABY CHICKS—Canada's Bred to Lay  
100 per cent Alive Guaranteed. Breed-  
ing Certificate sent with chicks from  
tested, irapnested Leghorns, Barred  
Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas,  
Wyandottes, Orpingtons. Discount for  
orders received by February 1st. Free  
Catalogue. —ALEX TAYLOR'S HAT  
CHERY, 262 Furby St., Winnipeg,  
Manitoba.**MAIL CONTRACT**SEALED TENDERS, addressed to  
the Postmaster General, will be re-  
ceived at Ottawa until noon, on Fri-  
day, the 25th. of January, 1929, for  
the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails  
on a proposed Contract for a period  
not exceeding four years, twice per  
week on the (proposed) Carbon Rural  
Route No. 1, from the Postmasters  
Generals Pleasure.Printed notices containing further  
information as to conditions of the  
proposed Contract may be seen and  
blank forms of Tender may be ob-  
tained at the Post Office of Carbon,  
Alberta and at the office of the Dis-  
trict Superintendent of Postal Service,  
Calgary, Alberta.District Superintendent's Office,  
Calgary, Alberta, December 12, 1928.  
J. B. CORLEY,  
District Superintendent  
of Postal Service**JEWELER**

PETERS STORE THURSDAYS

—With an up to date stock of —  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC.

First Class Repair Work Done

**C. H. BOTHAMLEY**

Leave Repairs at Peters Store

**YOUR SALARY**

EARNING POWER WHEN WELL AND WORKING \$100 Monthly

**BUT ?**N Guarantee of income or protection when ill or hurt and unable  
to work.—In addition the expense of doctors bills or possibly an  
operation, medicines, nurse and other incidentals heaping up—and  
possibly unemployment**OR when well and working, \$97 monthly****AND WHEN ILL OR HURT****AS LONG AS YOU ARE DISABLED, \$70 MONTHLY**To the business man or wage earner INCOME PROTECTION is  
neither a luxury nor a debatable purchase. It is a vital necessity.**W. H. T. OLIVE**

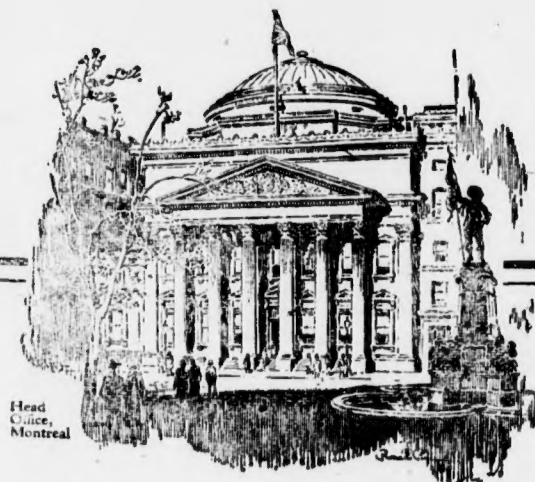
Agent For The World's LARGEST Disability Insurance Company

**HORSE BLANKETS-----**

HEAVY BLANKETS, LARGE SIZE ..... \$3.50 each

WHITE DUCK BLANKETS, LARGE, With Web Surcingles, \$4.75.

LOTS OF OTHERS. CALL AND SEE THEM.

**W. A. BRAISHER****BANK OF MONTREAL**

Established 1817

**ASSETS and LIABILITIES**

31st October, 1928

**ASSETS**

Cash on hand . . . . .	\$ 93,987,065.12
Deposits with and notes of and cheques on other Banks . . . . .	67,346,958.25
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves . . . . .	25,000,000.00
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Deben- tures and Stocks . . . . .	178,112,255.00
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities . . . . .	79,704,087.20
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian . . . . .	26,054,892.93
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks . . . . .	3,693,024.06
<b>Quick Assets . . . . .</b>	<b>\$473,898,282.56</b>
Loans and Discounts and other Assets . . . . .	375,259,014.44
Bank Premises . . . . .	11,500,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra) . . . . .	13,125,226.62
<b>Total Assets . . . . .</b>	<b>\$873,782,523.62</b>

**LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC**

Notes in circulation . . . . .	46,967,574.00
Deposits . . . . .	733,489,179.93
Letters of credit outstanding . . . . .	13,125,226.62
Other liabilities . . . . .	17,144,688.33
<b>Total Liabilities to Public . . . . .</b>	<b>\$810,726,668.88</b>
<b>Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public . . . . .</b>	<b>\$63,055,854.74</b>